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To-Morrow world "Bargain Day." All "For Sale" Advts. of 5 lines and The Evening World SHOT IN THE ABDOMEN.

CAPT. DOHERTY WILL SOUEAL.

Positive Statement that He Will Go Before the Lexow Committee.

WANTS THE TRUTH KNOWN

Is Particularly Bitter Against President Martin of the Board.

DETECTIVES WATCH FOR HIM.

Has Made Arrangements to Meet Lawyer Goff To-Morrow

Ex-Police Capt. Doherty intends to get even with the men who have tried to ruin his reputation and who drove him from the police force in disgrace. The revenge ne contemplates will

of the most far-reaching nature. He intends to tell his story to the Lexow Investigating Committee. Not only the main story of the reasons which prompted the Police Commission ers to single him out as a victim for the whole Department, and to explain the hidden facts of his trial before that body, but he intends to place the Investigating Committee in full possession of all he knows of the inner workings o the Police Department.

During the twenty odd years he was on the force he came in contact with queer people. Politicians, who nov rank high in the city, tried to run his precinct for him, and, as is claimed, be cause in later days he grumbled at be-ing a figurehead, he was kicked out. Charges of bribery have been made

and it is said he is in a position to prove many things which, when laid before the investigating committee and under its

In every sense of the word from now on it is war to the knife, and the man whom he is particularly interested in slaying is James J. Martin, President of the Board of Police Commissioners. Capt. Doherty had an appointment to neet his lawyer, Louis J. Grant, at 2 o'clock this afternoon for the purpose having a last consultation before going before Mr. Gaff, counsel to the Lexow Committee, with the entire story.

The Captain, however, who is stoppin at Atlantic Highlands, is a very sick man. He is still worrying over the dis grace of his ignominious dismissal from ne Department. For that reason he was unable to come.

His brother, Patrick Doherty, who lives in Brooklyn, came in the Captain's the new cruiser Cincinnati at the Brooklyn by the Corcoran and Joyce scored, while Hassamer and to third. Daly will Hassamer are to third. Daly will be continued during the entire week and the folled to Shoch. Selbach out at first.

structions to come up to New York and convey the information to his lawyer and Mr. Goff that to-morrow (Tuesday) Lexow Committee counsel all he knew f police matters.

"My brother, the Captain, is extremely anxious to see Mr. Goff." Patrick Doerty said to the reporter.

"He realizes that the public thinks he may have told the truth as well as Po-Commissioner Martin, He believes that the tide of public opinion is changing around to his side and he is anxious o have the full truth known

"He will not conceal anything. Not only will he talk with reference to his own particular case, but he has other matters of information which Mr. Goff be glad to receive. If his condition will at all permit he will certainly be here to-morrow morning, and just as certainly he will see Mr. Goft."

Lawyer Grant's office is in the Bennett Building, corner of Ann and Nassau streets, and it was there that Capt. Doherty was to have called. Everybody in the building wonders what Detective Sergt. Heldelberg was doing there today, as well as on Saturday last, when the Captain was also expected to call on his counsel.

In the same building is also the office of Lawyer Frank Moss, counsel for the Parkhurst Society.

Heidelberg took up a position on the und floor so that he could command a full view of the elevators early this rning. He remained there for hours, in fact until Patrick Doherty left the Grant at 3.39 o'click.

berg was in the telephone box communi-

Of course his presence there may have expected visit to his lawyer or Mr. Moss.

hits." Mr. Goff is reticent over the matter. There is a kind of a lurking fear in his mind that at the last moment something

(Continued on Sixth Page,)

DROWNED AND UNKNOWN.

Woman May Lie Uncared for Until To-Morrow Morning.

An unknown woman about forty years old was seen walking to the locks at the foot of Eighty-fifth street at 12.45 o'clock this afternoon. When she reached the edge of the water she

she reached the edge of the water she looked hastily about her and leaped into the river.

Several boys who were standing on the pier saw the woman jump, but made no effort to save her.

A few minutes later the tug William D. Nicoll passed down the river, when one of the deck hands saw the woman sinking. He pulled the drowning woman onto the tug, but all efforts to resuscitate her failed. The body was landed at the foot of Seventy-ninth street and the Coroner was notified.

The woman was poorly dressed in a blue check waist, blue dotted dress and a black shawl. She were buttoned shoes without stockings. She is still lying on the ground at the foot of the street with a piece of old carpet thrown over her face, awaiting the arrival of the Coroner, which in the operations of that office may not be until to-morrow morning.

N. Y. YACHT CLUB JUBILEE.

Fiftleth Anniversary of the Organ-

ization to Be Celebrated. The colrs of the New York Yacht Club stream gayly from the flagstaff over the headquarters of the Club, at 67 Madison avenue. From every window in the little three-story brown-stonbuilding flutter the flags and pennants of other clubs. The display of all this

of other clubs. The display of all this bunting is in honor of the fitteth anniversary of the Club's existence.

A committee, composed of James C. Bergen, J. V. S. Addie, F. T. Adams, F. W. J. Hurst and A. B. Jones have been at work for several weeks making preparations for the event. A reception will be given to-night. Invitations were sent out to the commodores and their staffs of all the yacht clubs in the United States, and also to all naval officers in or around New York Clty.

Next Monday the annual cruise of the squadron will begin. The races for the squadron will begin. The races for the semi-centennial cups will come off in the morning at Glen Cove. The races will start at 11.30 o'clock and may be participated in by yachts, whether they intend to join the cruise or not.

One prize will be awarded when two or more yachts start, and a first and second prize when four or more start. The thirteenth series for the Goelet cups will come off at Newport Aug. 10.

of New York, to protect American labor by preventing foreigners who retain residences across the Canadian and Mexican borders from crassing the line to work has been rejected by the House Committee on Immigration. The trauble was over the rejection by the full Committee of an amendment made to the bi, at the single of Mr. Paschal, of Texas, by the Sub-Committee.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Ju.y 30.-Mr. Seymour, of the brokerage firm of Seymour Brooklyn, , 1 0 2 1 1 0 efore the Sugar Trust Investigating Committee to-day. He persisted in his declination to answer the questions of the Committee as to whether Senators had invested in Sugar stock brough his firm, and did not add any information of any kind to the inquiry.

The Antional Arbitrators.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON July 3s.-Owing to the delay of Mr. Kernan in reaching Washington, the meeting of the Comto-night and the Commission vene at 19 o'clock to-morrow.

Senate and Bankruptcy Bill.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, July 30.—The Senate a favorable report upon the Bailey Bank-copicy bill which has passed the House, Some amendments are recommended.

NICE GAME IN BROOKLYN.

Fit Between Bridegrooms and the Tail-Enders.

the First Inning with Three Earned Luns.

Change in the Batting Order Fails Then the Giants Open Up on His to Improve the St.ck Work of Foutz's Men.

(Special to The Evening World.) EASTERN PARK, BROOKLYN, July bloomers and tarpaulin jumpers was seen for the last time this season on the front row seats in the grand stand these grounds. After Saturday's affair this afternoon when the last game in

Tredway out at first. Burns fouled out. Foutz singled. Shoch singled. Foutz scored on a throw to catch Shoch on first. Griffin out at first. One run. Sixth Inning—Maul out at first. Ward hit by pitched ball. He stole second. Jovee out at first. Hassamer base on halls. Abbey filed out. No runs. Kinslow singled. Daub filed out. Daly forced Kinslow at second. Corcoran filed out. No runs. Seventh Inning—McGuire out at first. Selbach bunted safely. He scored on Cartwright's double.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

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GAMES IN OTHER CITIES. AT BALTIMORE. Hoston 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 1

Batteries—Stivetts and Ryan; Hawke and Rosen. Umpires—Mesars. McQuaid and Campbel

Chicago 1 0 0 St. Louis 0 0 0 Batteries-Stratton and Kittridge; Hawley and wineham. Umpire-Mr. Lynch.

Other Sporting News will be found Phila 1 0 1 0 2 0 3 0 on Page 6.

SEVEN RUNS IN THE FIRST.

the Charley Farrell's Home Run Brought in Four of Them.

Place and Proves Quite Effective.

NEAT HITTING AND FIELDING. THAT IS, FOR A FEW INNINGS. this morning

Curves an-Well, the Score

BASEBTLL GROUNDS, PHILADEL

No runs.

Fourth Inning—4 ally flied out to
Fourth Inning—4 ally flied out to
Tiernan, Hallman suashed one to Davis
and then went out quickly to first.
Sullivan soaked a swift, clean single
to right. Fanning base on balls, Hamilton out to Farrell unassisted. No
runs.

literi out to Farren deman flied to runs.
Farrell struck out, German flied to Thompson, Fuller struck out, No runs.
Fiftin Inning Boyle out, Farrell to German, Cross hit for two bases. He scored on Delehanty's fine two-basger to centre. "Del' se red on Thompson's fine single. Relily out, Ward to Farrel, Hallman out, Ward to Farrell. Two Burke punched a corker to left, close

SCORE BY INNINGS.

A Tenement-House Fight May Resuit to Murder.

Fritz Schneider, twenty-eight years d, and Albert Arnelt, forty-eight years old, both living in the tenement-house at 420 West Sixteenth street, had an after-420 West Sixteenth street, had an attercation there at 3.90 octock this aftertions, which resulted in a fight. Armiwas getting somewhat the worst of 2
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was recorded in the abdoness.
Somewhat for the argument with blood
osing from his abdoness.
Armit fired a second time, the builtet
emering Schneider's head Armit continued firing, the third builtet entering
Semester's right arm.
Armit was taken to the West Twentieth street station and locked up. The
injures man was removed a the New
York Hospital and will probably die.

WILLIAM P. DRAPER DEAD.

Washington Takes the Lead in Fanning Goes Into the Box in His New Yorker's Stroke of Paralysis Fatal at Bar Harbor.

(By Associated Press.)
BAR HARRISOR, Me., July 30.-William P. Draper, of New York, who suffered a stroke of paralysis here last week, died

Mr. Draper's New York house is at 60-

STRUCK AN ICE WAGON.

ecident to a Fire Engine at Walker and Centre Streets.

While Fire Engine 31 was responding o an alarm from box 147, at Baxter and anal streets, this afternoon it crashed 39. Gus Schmelz's combination of black PHIA, July 30.-A migaty strong dece into a wagon of the Knickerbocker Ice Company at Walker and Centre streets. The wagon attempted to cross the The wagon attempted to closs the street directly in front of the engine. The pole of the engine was snapped in two, it was impossible to proceed, so the machine was dragged back to the engine-house in Elm street.

Michael Kiernan, uriver of the ice-wagon, was arraigned at the Tombs Police Court before Justice McMathon, who mischarged him on a promise to pay the

And the thin the first control of first LONDON, July 30.—The entries for the Derby of 1896 show that Americans have decided to make another attempt to capture this historical event. The Lorillard Stable has two entries and the Keene stable has five entries, of which two were bred in America. In addition, Foxhall Keene has two entries. August Belmont has three entries and Col. O. H. Payne has two horses entered. Both dessrs. Belmont and Payne have entered sons of Iroquois.

The total number of entries is 285, including seven from the Duke of West-First Race.

First Race.

Everything but Lallah was backed in the opening race at a mile. Tom Finley and Billy Boy closed even favorites at 3 to 1. A big plunge on Trouble at the close sent his price from 15 to 7 to 2. Tom Finley got away last, but immediately rushed to the front and made the running to the stretch. At that point Vagabond came with a rush and won easily.

The second event resulted in a pretty race throughout. The field ran in close order to the stretch where Reilf. Mic Mac Queen and McIntyre drew away. In a furious finish the three passed the stand half lengths apart in that order.

tinn Navy-Yard. The trial will be continued during the entire week and the result sent to Washington.
Commodore Stanton this morning received his commission of the stanton that morning received his commission of the stanton that is commission. Admiral Oberard was also notified of Commodore's Stanton's commission. Admiral Oberard will be retired on accordance of the commodore's Stanton's commission. Admiral Oberard will be retired on accordance of the commodore's Stanton's commodored the stanton's commodored of Commodore's Stanton's commodored the stanton's commodod the stanton's commodod the stanton's commodod the stanton's commodod the s Woodchopper 114 Sir Catesby, Bolercro 114 Sainterer Harry Alonzo 114 Plenty Vespasian 1.2 Carmelite Merry Duke, 107 Missince Long Bounce 107 Bonaventure

Big Lumber Fire in Minneapolis. thy Associated Press s MINNEAPOLIS, July 30-4:15 P. M .-The Shevlin lumber yards are burning. Loss will be \$400,000. Twenty-eight mill on fect of dry lumber are on fire.

Deputy Surveyor Blatchford. Server of McGuire Collar appointed 8. M

Overcome by Heat. James Councill, forty six suits old, of 71 James street was exercisine at Twillib avenue and One

Wire News in Brief. William W. Weatherred, one of the edden pa organ on the Leatington sky a force, was sin at usual and margin. Allied by William Clark

BEN LOMOND BY A LENGTH.

Scratches Make the Fourth Purse Easy for Him, Nick Being Second.

VAGABOND AN EASY WINNER.

He Comes with a Rush at the End and Takes the First from Tom Finley.

REIFF GETS THE SECOND RACE.

Jessie Taral Captures the Third in a Gallop-Other Winners at Brighton.

(Special to The Evening World.) RACE TRACK, ERIGHTON BEACH, July 30 .- The wholesale use of the blue pencil to-day went a long way towards ruining one of the best programmes began. The acratches to a large extent were in the fourth and fiftt races, and in the latter especially, was it felt. Of the ing Mary Stone, Jodan, Kildeer, Little Matt and Tiny Tim were withdrawn. Nearly half including the best ones entered were taken out of the fourth. The card at that furnished a good medium for speculation and winners did not look

The weather was delightful. A cool breeze swept across the track. The track was in fine condition. Everything but Lallah was backed in

Van Dyke, 198 (McDermott), 7-1 2-1 5 & 7 Van Dyke, 198 (Melsemott), 7-1 2-1 5 4 7

Tom Finley, closely followed by Billy Boy, made the running to the stretch. There Vagabond came through and won the stretch and the

SECOND RACE. Lay Adams, 102 (Newfer, 120-1 49-1 5 10 9 10 102 The field ran in close order to the stretch. Will Fonso, Reiff, McIntyre and Mic Mac Queen were most prominent. In the etretch the latter frew away, and in a pretty finish Reiff got way, and in a pretty finish Reiff got Queen was the same distance before Queen was the same distance before Mutuels paid. Straight, 5.35; place, 7 123.0, third, 5.15. Mic Mac Queen paid 17 125.5.

THIRD RACE. Jessie Taral, S. (McClain) 92 - 3 3 1 19
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Fanng 8 1 10 (J. Morgan, 20 1 80 1 0 8 8
Lady Benoy, 29 (M. Bernott 60 1 1 1 5 8 9
Amulet 1, 10 1 4 Morgan, 20 1 60 1 1 1 1 1 1
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Lady Rithli, 26 (Mrwert, 2001 60 1 1 1 1 1 1
Jessie Taral made a rithmway race of it, winning pulled up by five lengths.
Pontleas was second all the way, 45;
isning four lengths in front of Little Ella. Time—1.62
Adutuels paid. Straight \$12.60 place.

POURTH BACK Purse \$500, for thire year-side and upward, fix

Guinare a let Frank 1993 Bel 4 4
George Duson made the running to the backstretch where Laurel fook the backstretch where Laurel fook the backstretch where between was six lengths before W. B. The Guinare colt was heaten a furlong. Time—1.58.

Mutuels paid: Straight, bil, place 8449.
George Dixon paid \$3.29 place. SIXTH BACE.

DEADLOCK

Tariff Conference Adjourns Subject to Its Chairman's Call

DEMOCRATS ARE FAR APART.

No Middle Ground Is Seen by the Conferrees of the Two Houses.

HOUSE CAUCUS NOT GIVEN UP.

Both Springer and Holman Say tnat It Will Surery Take Place.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, July 20.-The Demo tratic members of the Tariff Conference Committee are still wide apart, and they will go into the full conference without being prepared for concerted Democratic

two houses met, as they did according to agreement, at 10 o'clock to-day, it was oon discovered that no progress had een made towards reaching an under-

When the Democratic managers of th

The House members declared that they had not been able to see their way clear to accept the Senate sugar schedule, and the Senate conferrees refused o change this schedule. When the House conferrees came to

the House for their noon recess it was made known that the two hours' disussion with the Senators had been ruitless in reaching any basis of agree ment. No middle ground was proposed which gave a hope for the future. It was a deadlock in every sense of the word.

The full Conference Committee on the fariff met shortly after 1 o'clock, and n the suggestion of Mr. Wilson it was iccided to adjourn to meet at the call of he Chairman, the statement being made nat the Democrats were unable to agree among themselves, as yet, and that furher conference of the full Committee would avail nothing.

CAUCUS NOT GIVEN UP.

doth Springer and Holman Say There Will Be One.

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- Representaive Springer is proceeding with his peition for a House caucus on the tariff ie says the report that the move for a caucus has bein abandoned is not war-

"to put off the time from Tuesday to Wednesday in order to give the conferrees further time to come together, but it becomes apparent to-day that there s a deadlock, then the caucus will be neld emorrow." Mr. Springer says a caucus is alto-

sirability of having the House Democrats get together. When the Banking Committee, of which I am Chairman, was considering called without consulting me, and a caucus resolution was passed favoring a State Bank bill, to which I was opposed But I took no exception to that action, nor should there be exception to a from the entire Democratic representation in the House Certainly this sentiment is what should guide and direct the conferrees who act for the House, and, in my judgment, 75 per cent, of the ne results of to-day's races were as Democratic members of the House feel

member of the House and in this was executing what was known to be the inclination of a very large proportion of the Democrats of the House.

Chairman Holman, of the Democratic Caucus Committee, says the only question as in the caucus is the date. He agrees with Mr. Springer that the meeting may be put off for a day to let the Democratic conferrees come together, although it will be held to-morrow if it is clear that a deadlock exists.

You read "The Evening World"

Do you read the Sunday World?

Do you read the Sunday World?

AT PITTSBURG. Batterice-Cross and Murphy; Gumbert ugden. Umpire-Mr. Gaffner. AT CLEVELAND. Cleveland, 0 0 0 1 Lookstille 1 0 0 2

AT CHICAGO.

DAUB AND MAUL THE PITCHERS ROUGH ON PITCHER TAYLOR.

Tells the Story.

Burke punched a corker to left, close to the foul line, and made two bags on it. Then Davis had a lot of luck on his hit to Sullivan, who threw to hoyle, and the latter muffed. Burke reached third, the scored on Wilson's single. Then Ward bunted infield and beat the hall out on Fanning's throw to Boyle, who again dropped the ball. Davis and Wilson's scored on Van Haltren's single, but on the thow in Ward scored as Heiliey let it go by him. Tiernan filed to Hoyle, Van Haltren scored on Farrell's betting the ball for two bags to centre. German's singled to left advancing Farrell to third. Fuller filed to Thompson and on the thow in Farrel scored. Burke struck out. Six runs.

Sixth inming Sullivan filed to Fuller Fanning filed to Van Haitren. Hamilton filed to Burke. No runs.

Davis hit rfo two bases and then dashed on to third as Redliy was nowhere near the base. Wilson out, Hallman to Boyle. Ward foul-filed to Bully Van Haitren filed to Hamilton. No runs.

New York. 7 0 0 0 6 0 0

Time-1.62 tuels paid. Straight \$12.90; place third, \$4.15. Pointlear paid. Place third \$2.25. Little Ella paid \$12.90

Purse \$809, for three year-wide and upward, five furnings.
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Purse \$500 for four-year-olds and upward; self-ing seven furiongs.

POTENTATE WINS EASILY. Makes His Own Pace in the Second Race at Saratoga. (Special to The Evening World.)
RACH TRACK, SARATOGA, July 20

The racing began here to-day at 2.3 cellek, and, bugging by the attendance tinued indefinitely. The decrease pre trary, the attendance was very large for an extra day. The managemen threw out a balt this morning by post ng notices that season badges admit ting gentleman and lady could be had or \$25. This is practically half rates and the badges will probably go fast. The weather here to-day was delight

if in contrast with that of the last using day. A fresh, cool breeze blew out the west and swept through the and. The heavy showers of last night of hot leave any mark on the track. stand. The heavy showers of last night and not leave any mark on the track. It was dry and fast. This being an extra day, the eard was made up entirely of purse races. The contests, however, promised to be interesting.

The rule compelling owners to pay 10 per cent, of the purse kept owners in line, and very few scratches were made. First RACE.

Settler: five furtiones. 117-10 21 21 117-00-181 [5] 41 1 F Clarks 40-1 10-1 6 1 F Clarks 40-1 10-1 6 1 P Clarks 40-1 10-1 6 1 P Clarks 40-1 10-1 7 Commoner broke fourth, but The Commoner broke fourth, but at once rushed to the front, passing Paladin and Siberia. He reached the quarter in 9.24-2 and the half in 6.48-34. Paladin was second, Valkyrie third and Nanki Poo fourth. The terrific clip set by The Commoner kept the others staggering, and The Commoner won in a canter by two and a half lengths from Paladin, who was a length in front of Nanki Poo. Time=1.01-24. Mutuels paid, one, two, three: On The

SECOND RACE.

Disposal 101 (Lamby. 100-140-1 2 6 6.

Potentate led all the way and won cleverly by a length and a half. He was permitted to make his own running, which he lid at a slow pace, reserving his speed to the finish. La Misere, second throughout, heat Gwendayn a length for the place. Time-141-34.

Mutuels pid. one, two, three: On Gwendolyn, \$2.45. La Misere, \$2.56; on Gwendolyn, \$2.45. THIRD BACE

FOURTH RACE.

FIFTH BACK

Schling five furnishes
Statistics

Sharing and a furing Betting St. Hif Pin Staring 1079 (Midgles) 1-7 out 1 2 14 (Columna) 2 (A Column of tout 2 2by 1by Miss Date; 10 (Presthat - 4 tout 1 1by 1 tout 1 1by 1 tout 1 tout 2 tout 2 1by 1 tout 1 tout 2 tout 2 1by 1 tout 1 tout 1 tout 2 tou

Mirs luxie cut out the running for tall a mile, with Hyderabad second and The Pepper trailing. The latter u cod up in the stretch and won hands lown by three lengths from Hyderabad, who was a length and a half in front of Mirs Davie. Time—1.35.

RESULTS AT FLUSHING.

ing, Bio I and even; Jim Corbett, place, was second, and May D. Time-1-65-1-2. nd Race-Six furlongs-Won by the 3-13 | and even, Little Willie

Hare-Four and a half furlengs.

We by Donnie May colt, 4 to 8 and ut. Jarley, 1 to 2 place, was second, at Cashmere third. Time-1.00.

Dayton Sails To-Morrow.

Posimaster Devion leaves on the Trave to-orrow for Europe. He will be accompanied by wife. White abroad Mr. Dayton will devote

SINTH BACE

Selling one mile and a stateout Static a Betti lementine, 101 (Perkins) 3-1 hief Justice 106 (A Clayton) 5-1

Bart made the running up to last sixteenth, where he collapsed he Achiever, who had Frankin, who was third, then drew away in a rattling finish the latter won by half a length from Achiever, who was two and one-half lengths in front of Tough Timber. Time-1.93 3-4. Mutuels paid: One, two, three: On Franklin, \$4.19; on Achiever, \$2.50; on Tough Timber (field), \$2.79. (By Associated Press.)

.bevance. "It may be found desirable," said be,

> getner desirable at the present time, and that it will be in line of precedent of during the pendency of a Tariff bill. While the Mills bill was pending," said he, "we caucused almost daily. In the present contest the Democratic Senators have been caucusing con-stantly, and their present resistance is the result of caucus action, in which they agreed to stand together. It is ather singular, therefore, that there should be any question as to the de-

Semiperate members of the students that way.

A.r. Springer has been asked if he has consulted Speaker Crisp or Chairman Wilson as to the caucus. To the has answered that he had consulted one and did not feel called upon so. He had proceeded as a Democratimember of the House and in this was executing what was known to be the